HALL AMERICAN LEAGUE

Remarks By Mr. Loebenstein - Mr. Achi and His Amendment - Mr. Kaeo-Several Other Speakers.

There was a regular oratorical deof life represented in Honolulu.

course and burying the measure within 24 hours. Mr. Loebenstein made for the proposed amendment the same arable feature of the oath.

Mr. Achl, who said that from Janu- noon. The death occured at 12:30 yesary 17, 1893, he had been an annexa- terday afternoon. less his proposed amendment to the Constitution was adopted it would show that the Government was not in from fifteen to twenty-one. The basis of his argument is that the House memand Senate in the Congress of the would only put shoulders to the wheels | was in Nuuanu cemetery. two of the Oahn delegation could be put into the ranks of the refomers and insure success. He had secured postponement of a final vote on the act by a parliamentary trick he had learned a long time ago. He asserted that if the act passed and was vetoed by the President It would be a sign that the Executive was not in favor

of American methods. Mr. Kaeo, an attorney of Kanai who represents that Island, or a district of it in the House, sald first of all that tions. Mr. Kaeo animadverted some- shal Hitchcock will try to leave for "I think it was just because I had what on the limitations of the Consti- Hilo by the Claudine tomorrow. tution and then drifted into the realm | J. G. O'Rourke quietly slipped away things in Ireland by growing up of financial discussion. From his re- on the Geneva and is on his way to amongst them, that the wrongs of the marks it may be said to be certain the Klondike. His creditors are un- poor, and the cruel injustice of the vocate, or a 16 to 1 apostle. Mr. Kaeo is not satisfied with what he has learnister of Finance and is having some more bull's-eye questions framed.

a patriotic and stirring speech. Mr. 16 days from San Francisco. The Alo-nother's has an and does has and Annie Johnson are expected position forced me to hold my tongue. not see why there should be any bar this week. against his existence and exercise in Hawali the same as in the United States. He said he had not been here States. He said he had not been here long enough to familiarize himself.

Mrs. Hymen:—"Did you notice the have had enough of this." My father with the issues of the day. Mr. Napper to himself, with the issues of the day. Mr. Napper to himself, and I were inseparable companions:

valled upon to make an address, it being explained to him that there had been a public promise of orations by an amiable young lady, but if in pow- the Hawaiian Islands,

erats. Mr. Logan at several stages his speech was enthusiastically ap-

For the closing there was some hol shot from President Murray, who in imated in rather strong terms that the American Union Party wasn't the A Modern Irish Heroine as a nly political factor on the Island. It is proposed to have another open meeting soon.

MRS. MARY SCHMIDT. Death of a Prominent Lady Be-

leved by All. (From Wednesday's Daily.)

Added to the polgnant sorrow in the in the homes of many in Honofulu yes. terday when it was learned that Mrs. May Schmidt's earthly cureer had ended. The consolation of those who wept for the departure of a noble woman lege down as the American League hall was in the confidence that a true soul cal personages are before the publics last night, with the hand of President had gone to its reward. As wife and Murray on the flood valve. The crowd mother, Mrs, Schmidt was in every was a big one, using about all the way a model. Everywhere her earnest seating capacity. The gathering in- happiness communicated itself and ev- tron of romance and life, of the hiscluded men from about all the walks erywhere was this womanly woman ap-Mr. Loebenstein "told how it hap. Schmidt was a woman of the character and the latest star in the firmanent pened" and if he had been seeting it up that may leave a stamp upon a com- of Affairs Irish is herewith exploited. in type by hand would have run out munity and this, in her good works and of "can I's" in about three revolutions and her loving kindnesses and her utof an electric light meter. But Mr. Loe- ter unselfishness and her deep concern beastein was interesting and radical for the sick, the poor, the unfortunate, and positive and had the house with the lowly, she did. As an influence for him. He was hold and determined, all that was good and pure and for all The gentleman from Hawaii has not that was charitable and tender and been crushed by his opponents of the morally progressive, Mrs. Schmidt was House and will not confess real defeat a factor and a power. She was active for his proposed amendment to the and untiring in every movement calcu-Constitution by extending the franchise lated to spread morality and education. through wiping the Monarchial men- In the kindergarten upbuilding, in tion from the cath of fealty. He re- church and Sunday school, in the varilated how discussion of the question ous societies that recognized and lahad been postponed for a week and bored upon definite mission, in the then how advantage had been taken body of society itself here, she was alby foreing a reconsideration of that ways the same. Mrs. Schmidt was unpretentious, was ever hopeful, was untiring. While the sympathy of all the guments that he had advanced to the people here goes out to the full to Sen-League on a former occasion. He read ator H. W. Schmidt, the bereaved husin full the speech he had made in the band and to the children and relatives House on the afternoon the American of Mrs. Schmidt, it is further felt that Minister was a spectator. Mr. Loeben- for all a distinct loss has been sustainstein charged that the Executive had ed. There are seven children in the Irish peasantry, who hall her as the suppressed his remarks and had given family. William Schmidt is in bust- future liberator of their country from the speech of Minister Cooper to the ness with his father. Miss Rita Schmidt | English rule, the Irish Joan of Arc. She press through the Cabinet stenogra. has been well known in society. The pher. While reading this speach Mr. others are at school. Mrs. Schmidt Loebenstein was frequently interrupt- was of an Island family. She was the event which is to be held in Ireland ed with applause. The address gave sister of George and Chas, Weight, Mrs. next year to celebrate a century's strugviews to the effect that majority rule Schmidt was a child when the family gle for freedom. Miss Gonne possesses had to come here even before annex- came to Hawaii from England. She ation and that the way to get the was 43 years of age and had been mar-Hawaiians to register and vote and ried to Mr. Schmidt since 1874. Her take part in the affairs of the Govern- mother and sister live on the Island of the liberation of her country. ment was to eliminate the objection- Hawaii. The funeral will be held from

Funeral Held.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The funeral of Mrs. Mary Schmidt earnest for affiliation with the United was held at 3 o'clock yesterday after- a black trailing silk that apparently States. He wants a reapportionment noon from the family residence of adds to her height. She walks about with the House membership increased Beretania street. Rev. D. P. Birnie restlessly as she talks, gesticulates of his argument is that the House members are from the common people and the Sentral from the Central policy of home rule, her delicate skin the Sentral from the common people and the Sentral from the Sentral from the common people and the Sentral from the Sent the Senators from the wealthy voters. Union Church. Members of the choir flushes crimson and her eyes flash He cited the relative size of the House of that church sung at the service. The ominously under her frowning brows. United States. Warming to the subject, Mr. Achi said that if the Government did not remain the the subject, Mr. Achi said that if the Government did not remain the the subject, Mr. Achi said that if the Government did not remain the subject of th ment did not repose trust in the peo- F. Hackfeld, C. Duroi, W. W. Hall and when she is aroused. One has but to ple it could not last. He explained that he had six votes in the House for his amendment and that if his hearers were sent to the home. The interment man to understand at once the remark-

E. G. BITCHCOCK.

Circuit Judge of Island of Hawaii

Ill-Hilo Notes. Judge E. G. Hitchcock presiding the emancipation of my people, that over the Third and Fourth Judicial has given me life and knowledge and Circuits is seriously ill with a carbun- freedom. Before that time I was in cle at his home in Hilo. He was at- bondage; I did not live." Miss Gonne's tacked about two weeks ago and his voice is very low, with musical intocondition today is considered serious. nations and an accent that is neither he was in favor of placing a license Dr. Rice is in constant attendance. A English nor Irish, but almost French. on optum the same as was done in the letter has been sent Chief Justice Judd In fact, her father, who was an officer Unitede States. He objected seriously requesting that some one be appointed in the army, held several diplomatic to non-voters holding offices when to officiate at the April term to be held positions in Paris and Italy, and thus there were many voters, just as capable in Kallua. It is likely that Judge Stan- much of his daughter's life was spent us the non-voters, wanting the post- ley will make the trip. Deputy Mar- abroad.

a not satisfied with what he has learned already in the House from the Minup his affairs with that end in view. upon me when I occasionally spent a Mr. Benjamin Napthaly made quite arrived with merchandise on Saturday, own home. The evictions seared

A Casual Glance.

thaly dealt only in generalities and Miss Ankshus:—"The brunette man my mother died when I was a haby. In a brown suit and derby, wearing a When I was nineteen years old I lost C. S. Desky said simply that he would polka-dot scarf and opal pin, chrysan- my father. I broke away from every-

I desire to attest to the merits of affair, given, I believe, to distract me been a public promise of orations by legislators and other eminent speakers. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as one from my father's loss. The host began Mr. Logan gave his record as that of of the most valuable and efficient prean annexationist for fourteen years, parations on the market. It broke an some family, he had evicted. Tonight, but opposed to any and all secret soci- exceedingly dangerous cough for me as I was riding home, he said, 'I passetles—political or otherwise. He told in 24 hours, and in gratitude therefor, ed by where he and his family are livof service for the country's good with one of the Cabinet Ministers of 1887 be without it and you should feel don't think she will live until morning! and of a quarrel with another of the proud of the high esteem in which your What fools these tenants are! They same Cabinet, mentioning but one name. Mr. Logan was against both the amendment of Mr. Loebenstein the amendment of Mr. Loebenstein the amendment of Mr. Loebenstein thanks are leading to the high esteem in which your Remedies are held by people in general in the control of the high esteem in which your Remedies are held by people in general in the control of the high esteem in which your are incorrigible!"

They are incorrigible! "No one was shocked; no one youch and the opium plan of Mr. Kaso. He said he had a suspicion that some of NEY, Editor Democrat, Albion, Ind. said turned to other subjects. My the members of the Legislature wanted For sale by all Druggists and Dealers, blood was holling in my veins. The

Text for the Day.

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afflicted household, there was sadness Does Not Resemble the Agitator Endowed With Magnetic Eloquence - is for Rights.

trish political questions and politiof the world about all the time and are invariably of interest. Ireland in every phase is a remarkable combinacory of realism and the tragedy of preciated, admired and loved. Mrs. struggle. This date is an Irish day



MISS MAUD GONNE, (Photo by Chancellor, Dublin).

The article is by Stewart Allen, in the Metropolitan magazine for January,

Miss Mand Gonne is called by the is now in this country to help the cause of Irish nationalism, and to gain adherents and financial aid for the great beauty, wealth, and a brilliant intellect. All these she devotes to the cause of her people, and declares, enthusiastically, that she will live to see

"I know it, I know it," she exclaims the residence at 3 o'clock this after- convincingly. "It is my deep-rooted faith in our future freedom that gives me courage and strength to go on with my appointed work." Miss Gonne is O. very tail; her face, while strong, is delicate and spiritual; she has hazel eyes, straight black brows, and black, curling lashes. She dresses simply in was the clergyman, Mrs. Schmidt hav- rapidly, and as she speaks of England, that breaks out like a pent-up torrent able power she possesses over the audiences she addresses.

"It seems very strange," she says, "to be told that I have sacrificed my life to this cause, as I have been so often told since I have been in this country. Why, it is this glorious cause,

not grown hardened to the condition of andowners who play into English end of each month, that they may ap-Fuhr the painter will probably go hands for their own purposes, made Bark Santiago from San Francisco few months with friends or in my At sixteen I used to stand with a sick heart in the midst of some brilliant gathering in which I was obliged to C. S. Desky said simply that he would not undertake to make a political talk, but he believed that tax-payers here should be permitted to vote.

Should be permitted to vote.

This visit was the large landowner. This visit was the large landowner. This visit was the large landowner. turning point of my life. I was seated

Kaiulani to rule here and that she was Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for next morning I left that house. After that I studied Irish history, and, when

I knew the truth what could then be ore natural for a true Irish woman han to serve her country?

"Ah," she continued, with kindling eyes, "I am proud we are a rebel people. I am proud that for a century the spirit of liberty has been kept alive Our discontent is our strength and will

lead to our triumph! When it was suggested to Miss Gonne that Ireland's persistent struggle for liberty might possibly drag on for another hundred years, she replied: "Ave. but the spirit must be guarded. government is the survival of the fittest in the people it governs. Ireland asks only her rights, which are emandpation from her shackles."

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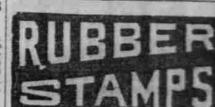
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